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Vol. XIII, No. 30. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1923. PRICE TWO CENTS

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OPPOSITION IS PREPARED FOR BATTLE

Batshaw Will be Well Sup-
ported To-night

DETERMINED ATTACK

Strong Bid for Power by Con- stitutional Party

The Constitutional Party are all ready to present a determined opposition to the Government to-night. For some time past they have shown intense activity in acquainting the electorate with their plans and they have as a result enlisted in their ranks a large number of supporters. Each issue of the press has contained a frank and outspoken statement of their attitude towards matters of public concern. They have expressed themselves very freely and forcibly, and have denounced the Liberal Government for the tardy announcement of their Cabinet.

With the advent of the same a most perplexing enigma has been solved and at last the members of the Constitutional party are able to understand why the government has called itself "Liberal." For surely any administration that disposes so profusely of the precious sugar plums of office cannot be regarded as anything but Liberal. Such extreme liberality has not been witnessed for a long time, and even if they have gone so far as to create new and unheard-of offices for the satisfaction of seekers of political fame the opposition have no objection to their calling themselves Liberal as long as the nature of their liberality is made perfectly clear.

The opposition is determined to be-labour the Government for all it has committed, permitted and omitted, laying special stress on the unsoundness of their foreign policy. The Constitutional leaders have views which are sincerely opposed to those expressed by the Government, and are determined to give their views no uncertain expression. They have of late been considerably strengthened by the addition of a number of well known orators and political figures, thus a formidable array of talent will

(Continued on Page 2)

PROF. WAUGH GIVES EXTENSION COURSE

Relations of England and France in Middle Ages

The first of a series of public lectures given by the Department of History will take place in the Royal Victoria College at five o'clock this afternoon. Professor W. T. Waugh, M. A., B. D. (Manchester) will deliver the initial lecture of the series, "The Relations of England and France in the Middle Ages," which will deal with Saxon and Norman aspects. Prof. Waugh has been Associate Professor of History at McGill for just a little over one year but in that short time has made an enviable reputation as a speaker of the first rank. He has a remarkably wide command of language, and is an extremely able and interesting speaker who never fails to treat his subject in a masterful manner. Professor Waugh is an Honorary Vice-President of the Historical Club, and he is very popular with the student body, being much in demand as a speaker at clubs and dinners.

On Thursday afternoon next, December 6th, at five o'clock, he will deliver the second address in Strathcona Hall. This one should be particularly interesting as it will be an illustrated lecture on "Notre Dame de Paris and Westminster Abbey." The third lecture, "Henry V and Joan of Arc" will be given on Thursday afternoon, December 13th, in the Royal Victoria College. Prof. Waugh is now engaged in writing the life of King Henry V.

A cordial invitation is extended to professors, students and the public. Owing to the present strained relations between Great Britain and France, the lectures should prove of deep interest.

Smoking a pipe may look comfortable look English, and smell terrible, but could you ever convince yourself that it really tasted sweet?

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.00 m.—Meeting of Commerce '25.
12.00 m.—Dr. Shorman's Group at R.V.C.
1.00 p.m.—Basketball practice, Den-tistry '27.
1.00 p.m.—Pharmacy Basketball practice.
4.00 p.m.—Impromptu Speaking Contest at R.V.C.
5.00 p.m.—R. V. C. '24 Basketball practice.
5.00 p.m.—Prof. Waugh's Address at R.V.C.
5.00 p.m.—Annual Board meeting in Union.
5.00 p.m.—Class meeting Science '27 in Room 37.
5.00 p.m.—Lecture in Physics and Colloids.
5.30 p.m.—Maritime and Western Clubs Executive.
6.00 p.m.—Dr. Shorman will meet leaders at Strathcona Hall.
6.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball at High School Gym.
6.00 p.m.—Leaders Group at S.C.A.
6.30 p.m.—American Club Dinner at Venetian Gardens.
8.15 p.m.—Mock Parliament.

COMING

Friday, Nov. 30th.
Chemical Society.
Hockey work-out in Union at 5 o'clock.
S.C.T. Alumni in Annual Board Room at 5.00 p.m.
Meeting of R.V.C.A.A.
Saturday, Dec. 1st.
Intermediate A Basketball vs. North Branch "Y."
Junior Basketball vs. North Branch "Y."
S.C.A. of R.V.C. luncheon.
Sunday, Dec. 2nd.
Maccabean Club in Union.
Women's Columbian League at St. Patrick's Church.
Prof. Aggrey at "Sing."
Monday, Dec. 3rd.
Meeting of Ontario Club.
Meeting of Women's Student Society Committee.
Science Undergraduate Society Dinner.
Tuesday, Dec. 4th.
Historical Club.
Thursday, Dec. 6th.
Prof. Waugh's address at Strathcona Hall.
Saturday, Dec. 8th.
R.V.C. The Dansant.
McGill Senior Basketball vs. M. A. A. A.
M.S.P.E. Basketball vs. M.A.A.A.
Sunday, Dec. 9th.
University Church Service.
Monday, Dec. 10th.
Glee Club Concert.
Tuesday, Dec. 11th.
Historical Club.
Thursday, Dec. 13th.
Prof. Waugh's address at R.V.C.
Friday, Dec. 14th.
Union House Dance.

MENACE OF COMMUNISM IN GERMANY

Danger Zones in America and Europe

SHERWOOD EDDY

Says Church Should Unite
With Labour Against War

"War is the greatest organized sin of this planet, yet I believe we are drifting back to it. The policy of France in the Ruhr is bringing on Communism in Germany. When this flame breaks out again it will sweep the whole world."

Such was the message brought to McGill Students by Dr. Sherwood Eddy yesterday evening when he addressed a large audience in Strathcona Hall on the subject "Danger Zones of Two Continents." Dr. Eddy is a well known traveller, writer and speaker, who is now a world figure in Christian leadership.

Dr. Eddy first dealt with the danger zones of Europe. The two most critical European situations to-day are in Russia and Germany. Dr. Eddy found Russia in a much better position than he had thought possible. Russia has touched bottom and is now recovering and her government is more stable than that of most of her European neighbors. The gov-

(Continued on Page 2)

PLATFORM OF MEMBERS OF RULING PARTY

"Cheap Labour for the Rich,
Taxes for the Poor"

RUHR PROBLEM

Government Will Defend Pol- icy on House Floor

Government circles yesterday received the Opposition manifesto with indignation and disgust. "The ill-digested product of immaturity and ignorance, an insult to the intelligence of the Canadian people" was the comment of a prominent member of the Cabinet. "It is neither rational, national, nor constitutional. The Leader of the Opposition does not even know whether he sits in the Dominion Parliament or a Provincial Legislature. He inserts in his platform four or five Federal planks and then drags a red herring across the trail in the shape of two pious wishes on the subject of education. Any school boy could have told him that education is a purely Provincial matter. He has evidently not even read the British North America Act; yet he presumes to ask the confidence of the country, and dares to brand our foreign policy unconstitutional! The Law Officers of the Crown assure us that our action is not ultra vires; and we shall proceed with it in spite of the thunders of the Opposition press, for we consider this action vital to Canada's welfare."

So much for this 'national,' 'constitutional' hodge-podge of Federal and Provincial measures, and for the ridiculous criticism of our foreign policy. This might be forgiven if the manifesto showed any sign of sincerity or consistency. But it does not. Side by side with proposals for vast new expenditures, we find grandiose plans for wholesale reduction of taxation. 'Less revenue, more expenditure' is a thoroughly 'rational' slogan.

In regard to Immigration, instead of the sane Government policy of restriction till Canada's prosperity has been restored and she is able to keep her own people and absorb suitable immigrants, we have a wild-cat scheme for flooding the labour market and adding

(Continued on Page 2)

ORATORS' ABILITY TESTED TO-DAY

Prizes Will be Awarded to
Two Best Speakers

What an opportunity is given to all members of the Delta Sigma Society to show forth their oratorical abilities, by taking part in the Impromptu Speaking Contest this afternoon! This contest is held every year by the Delta Sigma Society and has, up to the present, proved to be one of the most interesting and enjoyable of all the meetings, as great enthusiasm has been shown by the large number of contestants.

This year the number of contestants seems small, as yet, and it is hoped that many who have not yet signed up will do so this morning that they may be better able to enjoy the fun this afternoon.

The choice of subjects this year is one, which will enable any one and everyone to join in the contest. Each speaker chooses one of the above paper on which the subjects are written, and gracefully retires for two minutes preparation. This lengthy interval having expired, she returns, and her subject having been announced to the meeting, proceeds to give to the audience the fruits of her two minutes thought. While the first speaker discourses, the second is behind the scenes preparing her discourse, and so the performance goes on. When all contestants have spoken, the judges, who in this case will be Professor Latham, Miss W. Bickett and Miss C. Edwards, will retire to make their decision as to which of the afternoon's orators can possibly be the best. Having announced this decision, a prize will be given to each of the two best speakers.

As the President of the Society, Miss E. Massey Bailey, is leaving for Kingston this morning to take part in the Intercollegiate Debate with Queen's the vice-President, Miss K. Perrin, will take the meeting this afternoon. It is earnestly hoped that all members will endeavour to be present and as many as possible will take part in this afternoon's entertainment.

PLAYER'S

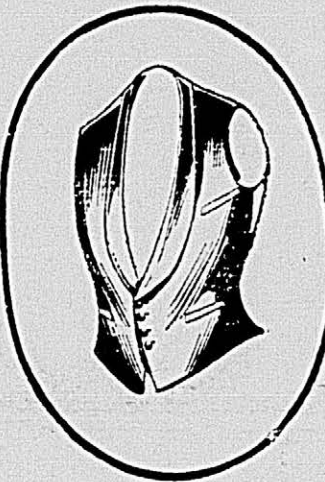
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\$2.00 Convert including supper

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1923.

CHEERFULNESS

Cheerfulness is an art which can be developed by the habitual trend of our thoughts and by our daily attitude toward life. It is one of the most desirable attributes of personality for a cheerful friend is like a sunbeam, which sheds brightness along its path. If not for our own happiness alone, it is our duty toward society to be cheerful because there are so many people in the world who are taking the joy out of life, for themselves as well as others, by their own disinterested bored attitude, when life may be and ought to be bright, interesting and happy.

Few of us realize the wonderful joy of living, the manifold blessings which we inherit and the glories and beauties of the world about us, which are ours if we choose to have it so by claiming them. Yet all too often people take the marvellous beauties of the world as a matter of course. Because sunrises, sunsets, moonlight, snowfalls and the aurora borealis are common occurrences, it does not detract from the wonder of it all, but all too many people walk through life with eyes that see not the brightness of the sunshine, the blueness of the sky and the whiteness of the snow-flakes, nor do they hear the bird-calls, the song of the rippling brook, the waves on the sea-shore or the dance of tiny rain-drops on the roof.

There are people who seem to derive a certain amount of selfish satisfaction in yielding to melancholy, in brooding on grievances which are often more or less imaginary, and in fancying themselves as the victims of fate. After all, many of the troubles of life are insignificant in themselves. It is usually not the great sorrows which cloud over the sunshine. Those whose lot it has been to endure the most suffering are often the most cheerful souls, for in the greatness of their adversity they have learned to look beyond the trivial things, which so many people allow to mar their happiness.

THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

After a long and well earned holiday session the Mock Parliament will meet again to-night and those high up in political circles prophesy an unprecedented activity during the next few months. The outstanding feature of the evening and one of the most picturesque will be the installation of the speaker and the formal opening of the House by the Governor-General. Following this the two parties will settle down to business and the fates of the Government and of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition will waver in the balances, until the first vote of the session is called for. This will be on the speech from the throne and the result is being awaited with great interest by local political prophets and followers of the affairs of state.

During the past few years the Mock Parliament has won for itself a place of great prominence in the sphere of undergraduate activities. The floor of the House is a veritable school for those who are desirous of training themselves in public speaking and many men in the past have benefitted by the advantages which have been offered. The present executive of the Literary and Debating Society is encouraging sane and useful discussion during the session and if we can judge by present indications the coming months should witness some exceedingly excellent gatherings of those interested in the parliamentary body of McGill. The call for supporters has been issued by the opposing parties and those who are new to the political game are reminded that they are at liberty to join that faction, which they think is the more worthy of support. To-night's session is of prime importance and it is the duty of every undergraduate to see that it is an outstanding success. We think that there is no doubt but that it will be this. It would be foolish to think otherwise.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Last night the Senior Water Polo team, by defeating the Montreal Swimming Club Seniors, captured the Dominion Title. The team went through the schedule without suffering a loss and the men are to be congratulated for the success which they have achieved. The next activity will be in Intercollegiate circles and from the record which the team has established to date there are strong possibilities that the Intercollegiate honours will remain where they are at present—in the home of the Red and White.

Undergraduates are reminded that all nominations for the positions on Student Council must be handed in to the Secretary of the Union by six o'clock this evening. This body is the highest in the student world and it is essential that the best men available sit at its gatherings. Choose all candidates by this evening. Choose carefully and choose well.

It has been announced that the Literary and Debating Society has secured the services of Mr. Terence McDermott as debating coach. This is a move which has been looked forward to for a long, long time, and there is good reason for general rejoicing in debating circles that this appointment has been made. Not only has the Society secured a coach but they have secured a good coach. And that means a lot.

McGill Intermediate Water Poloists are now tied for second place in their scheduled league. The team has given a lot in trying to break through for a championship and when the deciding game is played, the undergraduate body would do well to remember this and not fail to give hearty and general support.

The plans of the Theological Undergraduate Society for the winter are worthy of commendation. It is hoped that the influence of the Theology in University activities will continue to increase.

NOTICES

NOTICE

Dean Thornton will deliver a lecture to the Young People's Society at the Pnati Jacob Society Synagogue, Fairmount St. West, on Wednesday evening December 5th at 8.30 p.m. Subject: Some things in Literature.

NOTICE

Football players to remove private property from Field before SATURDAY, December 1st.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Chemistry Building on Friday, November 30th, at 5 p.m., when Professor F. E. Lloyd will speak about "Some Curiosities of Crystallisation." All who are interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. S.C.A.

The S.C.A. of R.V.C. will hold a luncheon on Saturday, December 1st, at one o'clock, after which Dr. Aggrey will give an address. All those who wish to attend are requested to sign the list on the S.C.A. board at R.V.C. before Friday.

NOTICE

Will the Gentlemen who exchanged overcoats at the McGill Union please report to the Secretary of the Students' Council.

G. H. F.

WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB

Mass will be said at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock Sunday and a meeting will be held immediately afterwards in Congress Hall. Members please be present.

BASKETBALL

Practice hours for the Freshman-Sophomore teams have been arranged as follows:

Arts I and Arts II Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Dent. II Wed. 11 a.m.
Med. I Wednesday 1 p.m.
Com. II Wednesday 7 p.m.
Dent. Thursday 1 p.m.
Pharm. Thursday at 4 p.m.
Theology I Saturday 9 a.m.
Science II Saturday 1 p.m.

The remaining teams may arrange their practice hours for seeing Mr. Van Wagner at Molson's Hall.

BASKETBALL

The tickets of the Senior basketball game between McGill and M. A. A. on December 8th will not go on sale till next Friday Nov. 30 at 1 p.m.

DENTISTRY

Basketball practice Thursday Nov. 29th, 1-2. All interested please turn out. Games start next week.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Will all clubs and societies who would like to have their photographs appear in the 1925 Annual kindly communicate with the photographic editor, B. K. Boulton, Plateau 354.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Chancellor Hurwitz of the Intercollegiate Menorah will address the Maccabean Circle Sunday, December 2, 1923 at the McGill Union, 2.30 p.m. sharp. The subject of his address will be "The Jewish Student in American Universities." It is an unusual privilege to have the Chancellor with and every member is especially requested to be present.

A piano duel will be rendered by Moe Fels and Sidney Fels.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Schedule for Second Round
Nov. 29 5-6 Arts '27—Med '27
Nov. 29 6-7 Arts '25—Comm '24.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COSMOLOGY

On Thursday, November 29th, in Room 2 MacDonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Mr. E. S. Biel will give the fourth graduate lecture of this season on "The Scattering of Alpha Particles", a review of recent important works at the Cavendish laboratory. This is the second of a series of his lectures on this subject.

STUDY GROUP

There will be a meeting of the "Industrial Discussion Group" at 5 p.m. to-day, Room F, Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion will be "Labour Saving Machinery." All Science students interested are invited to attend.

BILLIARD AND POOL TOURNAMENT

All games of the first round must be played today as scheduled. Only exceptionally good players will be accepted for not disqualifying any players who have completed their first round game.

WRESTLERS NOTICE

There will be a wrestling practice today at 5 p.m. at the field house—Stadium. All out. Practices will be on Monday, Thursday and Saturday from now on.

D. W. & F. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the D. W. & F. in the Field House at the Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

R. V. C. '24

There will be a basketball practice in the R. V. C. gym. on Thursday at 5 p.m. This is the last practice before the game on Saturday.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The Annual Impromptu Speaking Contest will be held this afternoon in the R. V. C. Common Room at four o'clock. All members of the Society are asked to be present.

R. V. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the association tomorrow, Friday at 1 p.m. in the Common Room. This is a very important meeting and every member should be present.

R. V. C.

R. V. C. Students may obtain tickets for the Glee Club Concert of Dec. 10th, from Hyland. Prices are as follows:

Students' Tickets—50c (including tax).
Regular price—\$1.00.

MARITIME—WESTERN CLUBS

A meeting of the executives of the McGill Maritime and Western Clubs is called for this afternoon at 5.30 in Strathcona Hall.

PHARMACY BASKETBALL

A basketball practice will be held today at 4 o'clock at Molson's Hall. A team for Fresh-Soph league will be picked at this practice.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Will those men who received athletic insignia at the Union Smoker on Tuesday night, kindly read over their certificates. Some of these certificates read "and is not entitled to wear the major block M." These should read "and is now entitled to wear the major block M." If those who received the misprinted ones will turn them in at Major Forbes' office, they will be corrected.

D. Stuart Forbes.

R. V. C. S. C. A.

As Dr. Sharman will be unable to meet his group of R. V. C. Students at 2 p.m. today, the group will be held at noon, as usual, both today and Friday.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

All classes which intend to enter the League this year, and which were not represented at the meeting yesterday, should communicate immediately with the undersigned.

A. L. Morris,
Manager
Up. 5633

HOCKEY SQUAD

Hockey squad work out in the Union at five p.m. Friday. No boots are to be worn. Men must supply their own skates. Shooting practice room in the basement is available at any hour. The puck is obtainable from Miss Oliver.

AMERICAN CLUB

Tickets for the American Club dinner may be had from Faculty Representatives. Dinner will be held at the Venetian Gardens at 6.30 p.m. today.

ANNUAL BOARD

Annual Board Meeting in Annual Board Room at 5.00 p.m. (Continued on Page 4)

MENACE OF COMMUNISM IN GERMANY

(Continued from page 1)

ernment of Russia though strictly non-religious in character has adopted many christian principles such as the brotherhood of man and the non-exploitation of man by man. Russia has a government of workers, by workers, for workers. Russia today offers the world a three-fold challenge: political, social and industrial. She has a new economic policy by which recreation and art are now given to the common man. Russia more than any other country in the world today seems to be thinking in world terms.

Russia presents a challenge as a great laboratory of social experiment. Wherever capitalism is ruthless Russia stands to challenge and as a warning. In Russia there is a frankly avowed class-war, a dictatorship of one class, the Communists, on behalf of the great mass. The Communist party has an avowed anti-religious policy. Religion is tolerated by the government but no member of the government may be connected with any church. "No man can serve God and Communism" said one of the Communist party to Dr. Eddy. Religion is regarded as a superstition and as something to be rooted out. To the ruling party the old church, the new living church, and gypsy fortune-teller are one and the same.

Russia is a danger zone of materialism and the hideous results of atheism, but she has passed through the crisis and is now slowly but surely returning to prosperity.

Germany today is a danger zone of militarism and the future of Germany seems far more dark and threatening than that of Russia. Germany is now sinking into the abyss from which Russia has emerged.

Of the situation in Germany Dr. Eddy said, "I believe Germany should stay to the limit. I believe France is entitled to reparation but I am no more enthusiastic about French militarism in 1923 than I was about German militarism in 1913. I do not want to see this world dragged back into war for any purpose."

"War is wrong because of the inevitable victimizing of both sides by false and distorted propaganda. The Allies called the German nation 'Baby-Killers,' yet they themselves by the Allied Hunger Blockade killed 1000,000 women and children a year. This is ten times worse than our utmost claims against our foes.

In the last war 26,000,000 men were killed, and most of them died believing that they were defending humanity against a nation of brutes. Yet when the atrocities on both sides are balanced the Allies deserve the term 'Baby-Killers,' fully as much as their opponents do.

When the Communists took over Russia, Great Britain was flooded with false propaganda by those who wished to return to the regime of the Czar. When the reports of the atrocities of the new system were looked into it was found that Russia had more liberty than she had ever had before and that all reports were hideously exaggerated.

The saddest thing about war is that when it is over neither party has learned a lesson. Both sides are ready to start all over again, to swallow propaganda, and to start new propaganda.

If France wishes to plunge the world into war again she is taking the surest way to do it. The motto of France is "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." Is her occupation of the Rhur carrying out these principles? Banks in this district are robbed daily by the French soldiers. In one city even the citizens on the streets were robbed and the money thus obtained was credited to reparations. People are starving in this district, and food riots are common.

Revolution is coming in Germany and when it once breaks out where will it end? Japan is ready to be invaded by Red Communism. How long will it take this movement to make itself felt in America?

The time has come for Labour and the Church to join hands and say

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PLATFORM OF MEMBERS OF RULING PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

"No more war." Trial by jury ought to be substituted for trial by force of arms. Labour has already spoken, but as yet the Church is silent. The 'Danger Zones of Militarism and Militarism are in America as well as in Europe. America is facing a great crisis in world affairs. Will she act now before revolution has spread around the world or will she continue to drift?

Dr. Eddy ended his address with this thought, after which Mr. Avison thanked him on behalf of the audience.

OPPOSITION IS PREPARED FOR DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

be present with which the government must reckon at its peril. In all, they are prepared to let loose a flood of oratory that will sweep across the already doomed ship of state with government supporters making a rush for the boats at an early hour. Once more, the famous slogan of "Rational-National" will ring through the stately portals of the venerable chamber as the Constitutional Party wages the greatest fight in political history.

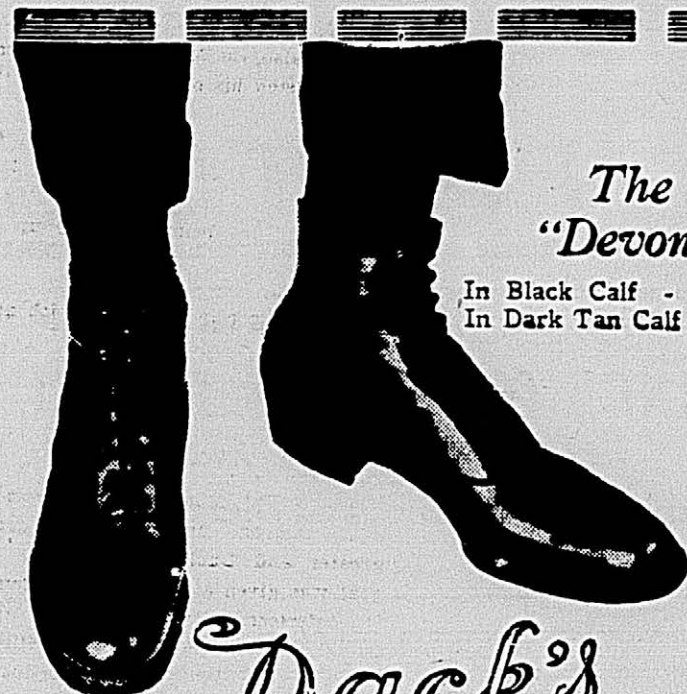
POEM OF HATE

I'm brave as the heroes in novels
But one thing I fear and I dread.
At six on a bleak and a cold morning
I hate to get out of my bed!

Fresh Boy: "Would you accept a bet monkey?"
Fresh Girl: "Oh, I'm too young to get married!"

Shirreff Hall: "Did I ever show you the place where I was tattooed?"
Pine Hill: "Gosh, no."
S. H.: "Well we'll walk around that way going home."

Thirty days have September,
April, June and November.
The other months are thirsty, too,
Unless you make your own "home brew!"



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In Dark Tan Calf - \$13.00

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Faculty representatives of the Students' Council should be in the Office of the Secretary before 6 p.m. to-night.

Elections to be held by the Faculties on Monday, December 10th.

DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP IN POLO GOES TO MCGILL

Seniors Win From M.S.C. With Score 2-1—Hard-fought Game Throughout—Ross and Kyle Star for McGill—Intermediates Win Easily With Score 8-0.

SENIOR GAME

Last night in the Knights of Columbus Bath the McGill Senior Water Polo team captured the Dominion Championship, when they defeated the Montreal Swimming Club's team with a score of 2-1. The game was a thrilling one from start to finish. The McGill players obtained their lead of two points in the first quarter and held it until the last quarter, when after a desperate struggle McNamee of the M. S. C. team broke through and scored for his club their only point.

From the moment when the coin was flipped for choice of ends, until the whistle blew for time, the large and appreciative audience hung breathless over the balcony railings and roared their applause. Many McGill rooters were present and their college yells successfully drowned out the more feeble ones of the other spectators. Their team certainly responded in a splendid manner and from the first, pressed the M. S. C. players to their limit, who played gamely throughout, and showed perhaps their best spirit at the very end.

Vernot and Ross, both played up to form, did splendid work for McGill on the forward line, while Forsythe saved the day many a time by strong checking on defence. Jardine, though not called on to save very often, let only one shot into the nets. Perhaps the most outstanding members of the defeated team were C. Foran, whose remarkable tackling proved a great annoyance to Vernot, and McNamee a fast swimmer and deadly shot. Walton, the goalie was called upon to stop many wicked shots, and though the greater part of the play took place at his end of the bath, kept a cool head and prevented the McGill score from rising.

McGill won the toss and the team took up their position in the shallow end. At the throw in, Ross secured the ball for McGill and passed to Forsythe who was immediately tackled by C. Foran. The ball was passed out to Vernot who went down the tank and, tackled, passed to Ross whose shot went wide. For the next few moments the ball travelled from one end to the other. Anson secured it at the McGill end, threw it to Ross on the forward line and the latter slipped a shot past Walton, giving McGill her first point.

Play now grew faster and more exciting, and both goalies were continually called on to defend their nets. Jardine stopped two of McNamee's shots, while Ross and Vernot each tried to score and missed. However just before the whistle blew for quarter time, Vernot on a nice pass from Forsythe put a shot past Walton for McGill 2, M. S. C. 0.

Second and Third Quarters. During the second quarter McGill continued to press and the ball remained for the greater part at the M. S. C. end. Vernot's two shots went wide, and both he and Ross were so well defended that they could do nothing effective. Anson flipped the ball to Ross who was immediately tackled by Watt and passed to Kyle but the latter's shot was stopped by the M. S. C. goalie. Vernot fouled and Stafford shot, but Jardine passed out to Ross who grazed the M. S. C. post on a long throw.

Half time was then called. The defence of both teams continued their splendid checking in the third quarter and neither team was able to score. The M. S. C. team appeared to have renewed vigour and the play was more even. McNamee shot wide, and soon after on a pass from E. Foran sent a swift ball from the middle of the tank which Jardine managed to stop, for which deed he received a round of applause. Vernot on a pass from Ross, sent a swift shot, which Walton saved and the third quarter ended.

McGill 2, M. S. C. 0. The Final Quarter. At the beginning of the quarter, Watt secured the ball and the M. S. C. team went down the tank 'en masse'. Forsythe was put off for a minute's penalty and Watt passed to McNamee who flipped a wicked shot past Jardine and scored the M. S. C. team's one point.

McGill 2, M. S. C. 1. The M. S. C. players, elated at their goal, now began a furious bombardment of the McGill goal, but failed to score owing to Jardine's excellent work. Ross seized the ball and went down with it, he and Vernot showing some very fine combination, and Kyle's shot, a moment later, grazed the post.

C. Foran, securing the ball in centre of tank tried for the nets and missed narrowly. When the ball was thrown in again Vernot, with a splendid burst of speed, dribbled the ball toward the M. S. C. goal, but was tackled by Foran before he could shoot.

getting in close with the ball was tackled by the goalie, who defended his nets in a very praiseworthy manner and passed the ball out to Foran as the whistle blew for time.

McGill 2, M. S. C. 1. Judging by this game, McGill's prospects for a high place in the Inter-collegiate Water Polo League are extremely favourable.

The line-up was as follows:—

Goal	M. S. C.
Walton	
Defence	
Foran	
McNamee	
Centre	
C. Foran	
Forwards	
Stafford	
McNamee	
Officials	
Referee—Mr. A. Farmer	
Judge of Play—Mr. A. Silou	

INTERMEDIATE GAME

Before the crowded gallery last evening the McGill Intermediate Water Polo team won an easy victory over the M. S. C. Intermediates. The game was played in the new K. of C. swimming tank on Mountain Street and was a preliminary event to the Senior Championship game which decided the championship between the league composed of the M. A. A. A., McGill and Montreal University. The score of 8-0 although one sided was no indication of the stiff fight put up by the M. S. C. against their opponents.

The combination of the Red and White was excellent, especially on the forward line, where Vickerson starred, outclassing the M. S. C. forward by his tricky play and better judgement. Gravel, also, the McGill centre, materially assisted his side by obtaining the ball first-off.

During the first quarter Nicholson, Vickerson and Gravel scored for McGill without difficulty—their numerous back-flips being followed up to advantage during which their opponents put up a plucky fight. The M. S. C. goalie was kept at his job and stopped many McGill possible goals, which however, were for the most part in the deep end.

In the second quarter McGill scored quickly and the play became faster when Gravel, Moore, and Vickerson again starred. The excitement grew greater and Ducloux, the M. S. C. goal was given a penalty of a minute for interfering with Vickerson and Des Trois-Maisons took his position. During the third and fourth quarters, the M. S. C. realizing their position withdrew almost entirely from the offensive and threw all their energy and vigor into a defensive attitude. During the last period Vickerson retired to take Bethel's place in the nets and by pretty play the latter very nearly scored a goal but which was unfortunately judged indecisive by the judge, whereas at nearly the same time the M. S. C. almost scored a goal.

Indeed, Coach Vernot, who was sitting on the side lines is to be congratulated on the play of the team, as with hardly a single exception they had not played water-polo until they came to college. This victory of McGill over the M. S. C. Intermediates ties them for first place in Intermediate water polo, together with the M. A. A. A. Reds and the M. A. A. A. Blues.

The line-up was as follows:—

Goal	M. S. C.
Ducloux	
Defence	
Des Trois-Maisons	
Ducloux	
Centre	
Monty	
Forwards	
Percy	
Woodman	
Officials	
Referee—Albert Farmer	
Judge of Play—Alec N. Silver	

WITH APOLOGIES TO TENNYSON
Walt, wait, wait
At the corner of Sherbrooke Street,
And I would that I'd been born with wings
Instead of these slow feet!

Oh well for the student who owns a car
That he has the right of way,
But also for the poor little freshie green
Who at the corner is forced to stay.
And the whizzing cars go by
With never a thought of me,
Standing on the corner there
As anxious as can be.
Walt, wait, wait,
Till my lecture's almost over,
But I'd rather be late than find my self
Where waiting is no more!

PRESENT DAY SITUATION IN RUHR BASIN

Two Speakers at Meeting of Historical Club

WARM DISCUSSION

France's Policy is Subject to Strong Criticism by Members

"Why did France take such a step as the occupation of the Ruhr?" This question, asked by G. T. Lafleur in a paper read before last night's meeting of the Historical Club held at Professor Vaughn's residence, Outremont, was the cause of much lively discussion among the members, in which the majority seemed to condemn France's action. Lafleur himself strongly upheld France, while P. S. Smith, who also read a paper dealing with the Ruhr question, stated that that country, "whether revengeful or not, was not overstepping the authority given her by the interested parties." Smith, however, pointed out that, in his opinion, the question as to whether the occupation was justified or not, could not be answered by a definite "yes" or a definite "no".

In opening the meeting, L. C. Tombs, president of the club stated that the discussion of this topic at the present time was particularly appropriate since France's foreign policy is having a most significant influence upon world politics to-day; and because in the approaching sessions of McGill's mock Parliament this question will probably play a prominent part.

Before dealing with this momentous question itself, Lafleur dealt with the Frenchman's wonderful spirit of unflinching loyalty to his fatherland, a spirit which brought France rapidly up out of the black period of depression following 1870; which made France face fearlessly the overwhelming German advance in 1914; which obliterated in the Frenchman's heart every feeling of self, as is well illustrated in the story of Joffre, who received the news of his son's death as he was in the midst of a campaign. "Gentlemen," he said, turning quietly to his staff, "let us carry on our work." And to-day, stated the speaker, despite trade depression, scarcity of men, and devastation in many areas, she still bravely carries on, maintaining her habitual cheerfulness through all.

Is France too military, he asked. She is surrounded by powerful and war-like nations and the maintenance of a great army is necessary to her very existence. To-day she is making great strides towards political reform, monarchism and socialism holding little sway throughout the country.

Then Lafleur turned to the question of the Ruhr. "Germany did not fulfil her obligations." This fact remains," he stated. The occupation was not France's idea, but was in accordance with agreements signed by the allied powers. The Ruhr was not of military importance, and France's entry was not a triumphal one. Troops were needed merely for protection against the deliberate acts of defiance and the rioting of the Germans. "Were Germany acting in good faith," he said, "I would say France's action was wrong."

Concluding, Lafleur noted the suggestion of a French officer made to him, that the Ruhr, Alsace, and Lorraine should be made independent of either France or Germany. But this idea was far beyond the politics of to-day.

P. S. Smith, in the opening words of his paper, gave a short outline of the geography and the history of the basin of the Ruhr, a river which, he said, would live in history as "the river of resistance," even as those other streams, the Marne, the Meuse, the Aisne, would be forever remembered as "the rivers of blood." He showed that the occupation of the Ruhr could be taken as an event in the natural sequence of history.

England had persuaded France to reduce her claim of reparations from Germany to one half, but in return terms of action against Germany if she did not pay were set down, most important of which was the right to annex a further strip of German territory. Thus, stated the speaker, France was legally justified in her action, even though it might be caused mainly by the spirit of revenge which France denied. She claims Germany can pay and bind her to the full support of her people, so it would be useless for any foreign power to attempt to stop her in her action.

For long the German's passive resistance meant the cessation of industrial work in the Ruhr, but recently they have returned to work and production in this territory is increasing.

The speaker pointed out the arguments of a large section of British people who are strongly against France's policy. They claim Germany is as a dying man, whom it is senseless to kick. Potentially, they say Germany can pay, but certainly

FOOTBALLERS SPENT MERRY BANQUET HOUR

Medical Society Put on Dinner Last Evening

MED-SENIOR TEAMS

All Declared Affair to be Best of Kind in Many Years

A first-class banquet—the best in years—was the unanimous verdict of the Medical Faculty Rugby team, the senior football squad, Sir Arthur Currie, Dean Martin, Professor Archibald, Coach Shaugnessy and other guests of the Medical Undergraduate Society at a dinner held in the Union Cafeteria last evening.

At seven o'clock the diners assembled and during the courses of the feast were treated to a musical programme by W. Crocker and an orchestra of medical students.

After the feast, B. C. Amaran opened the speech list by proposing a toast to the Alma Mater. He said kickers were needed in college, but only those were wanted who can kick a football sixty yards, help to win championships and help "Old McGill" to the fullest extent.

The chairman of the evening, Frank E. Monks then proposed the toast to the King, following which he called on Sir Arthur Currie for a speech. The Principal congratulated the Senior team on their excellent season. He felt confident of their ability from the first and his only regret at the close was that the season was not longer. He declared that the banquet was the best he had sat down to in a long time, and Mr. Monksger had distinguished himself as a caterer second to none. He further deplored the present conditions in rugby where the football players lost so much time from their studies in training and hoped that an agreement could be reached between the universities to reduce the time thus lost. Finally Sir Arthur urged all present to keep the Canadian game; not to copy the American type of contest; and that no game was more worthy than rugby.

The Senior team was toasted by Prof. Archibald, who stated that football developed a wonderful discipline and education to players. Capt. "Doug" McGregor replied and hoped that next year when Medicine banquets the Senior they will be the senior championship team. He also congratulated the Medical squad on winning the Wood Trophy emblematic of the Inter-faculty rugby championship.

Dean Martin of Medicine, then proposed the toast to the Medical team and declared that, eighteen dollar boots, wireless telephony and monastic life were highly instrumental in bringing about the spirit of the team. The dark rits Junior and incidentally he cited an incident which occurred

not while the Ruhr is occupied. Then on the ethical side they claim that a ray of Christian generosity from the allies would mean much in the settlement of this situation, the most difficult and involved situation present-day statesmen have to face, upon the outcome of which the fate of all Central Europe rests.

After the serving of refreshments a warm discussion of the question was held, into which the different members, Prof. Williams, and Prof. Vaughn entered.

A vote of thanks was passed expressing the club's appreciation of the hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Vaughn, while during the opening settlement of business the secretary was instructed to send a letter of congratulation to Mr. Endicott, president of the Toronto Historical Club, who has been chosen Rhodes Scholar for Ontario.

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WANTED TO TALK TO MR. MCGILL

Frenchman Enquired for Founder Yesterday Afternoon

"Do you know that James McGill has been dead these past hundred years? Why, of course you do, how absurdly silly question to ask. But yesterday afternoon there came to the Arts Building a man who was not aware of this fact.

About the middle of the afternoon, the janitor was surprised to hear the night-bell on the front door ringing soundly. Arrived at the portals, he found a third-looking gentleman who inquired in French whether this was "McGill's University." "It is," replied Bill, "but do you speak English?" "Oh, yes, certainly," was the polite rejoinder. "I speak English, and I want to talk to Monsieur McGill." Bill could not persuade the enquiring gentleman that the person sought after was long since dead, so he referred him to the Registrar's Office. Here the polite Frenchman went into session for some time but emerged not yet possessed with the information which he was seeking.

The office referred him to Dr. Du Roure, but it has not been announced whether the Head of the Department of Romance Languages could induce his information seeker to believe that Mr. McGill lies buried just in front of the building where he was sought.

LOST & FOUND

LOST
Leather-bound, loose-leaf note book, left in Chemistry Building last Friday afternoon. Finder please return notes to Janitor of Chemistry Building.

LOST
A black leather note book with history notes. Finder please return to J. Foster, R.V.C.

LOST
A McGill ring, between Redpath Library and Milton Street gate. Finder please leave with R.V.C. porter. M. Ratner.

FOUND
Fountain pen, found in room 105, bearing name F. E. Williams. Apply S. Mintzberg, Arts '28.

FOUND
At the Smoker at the Union last night—one hat. Owner can have same by applying at the Tuck Shop.

Prof. (In Philosophy class): "Why do you say, 'We know this by the light of reason?'"
Bright Stude: "Why, I suppose because it dawns on you."

—EX.

some time ago when McGregor dropped into his office. "Well Doug," says he, "what do you think of the team's prospects this year?" "I don't know Charlie," replies Doug, becoming confidential, "we may not win this year, but we'll have a championship team next year."

Dr. Martin then presented the Wood Trophy cup to Capt. Grassie of the Medical team who made a suitable reply. The festive gathering broke up a little later after some informal discussion and the singing of the National Anthem.

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THE THREE NUTS

Dear Three Nuts: I am in great trouble and have been so for several days. I have asked many people to help me but they all told me to try you. I am wondering whether they have my best interests at heart.

My trouble is this—I have a friend and his name is Hezekiah Cat. He is a nice young man and admires me very much, though he doesn't admit it. One night last week we intended going to the movies but I lost my money and so he came up to see me instead. I entertained him by showing him my photographs in our family album and we had a very pleasant evening until we came to a picture of me taken last summer. He looked at it and asked how many summers had I seen and when I said eighteen he said "And how long were you blind?"

Dear Three Nuts, why did he ask that? I never was blind, and I don't know what made him think I ever had been. I didn't like the tone he said it in. Shall I ask him to explain or not? Do give me some advice.

Duma Snower.

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VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—5:30—8:30

Ans. After careful deliberation and inquiry we have discovered that we all heard of the same thing happening many years ago and the only thing that we can advise is that you do not ask him to explain. Three Nuts.

A Love Pomo
When first I saw you, I don't think I thought a single doggone thing, I just felt dizzy—on the blink—And blamed the cigarettes again.

And later, when my heart near tore
A rib loose when you passed by,
I laid the blame at Volstead's door
And swore off on synthetic rye.

But now I'm hep, alas! I'm hep—
It ain't the pills or poison brew—
It's this—I like your style, your pep,
Oh, hang it, I'm in love with you.
Prof: "You seem very sleepy; were you out last night?"
Wormwood: "I had to set up with the baby, sir."

Prof: "Oh, I see; what was her name?"

What is so rare as a day in June?
Someone suggests a pass in Calculus.

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Q-U-I-P-S

EDITED BY THE DAILY DRAGON

"Day by day, in every way,
We drag on, and drag on."
Once more the week spins round and
stops at Quips Day and the Daily Dragon
has scarcely time to breathe. Now
that the Junior Prom is over—and
what a Prom it was!—conditions are
back to normal. However, there are
a few Quips still and though the
Dragon does not feel very much its
usual self tonight, it bravely rallies
to the pen.

WHO
Is the Dental Soph, who was nick-
named "The Wild Bull of the Cam-
pus?"

AND
Does he resemble Firpo in more ways
than one?

WHO
Is the R.V.C. Senior resembling a
robin who evidently has forgotten that
she owes someone a poster?

AND
Would someone be happy to accept her
latest creation, since it is impossible
to remove it from its present situa-
tion? Yes!

WHO
Is the fair-haired Science Soph, with
the well-known "Marcel" who upheld
his reputation as a "Petting Pirate"
at a surprise party last Saturday
night?

AND
Does he believe that "variety is the
spice of petting?"

AND
Did he omit any of the fair ones pre-
sent. Also did he make any "Noise"
while thus engaged.

WHO
Is the "Beile" student of first year
Chemistry that has an "Apt" student
in Pharmacy to do her Lab. experi-
ments for her?

AND
Is it true that she prophesied that he
would be a millionaire within ten
years?

AND
If her prophesy comes true will the
million be in MARKS or RUBLES?

WHO
Is the Arts I student taking Chemistry
that suddenly deserts his Laboratory
partner?

AND
Who is the REASON?

WHO
Was the C.O.T.C. party under a red-
headed N.C.O. who got lost during
manoeuvres Saturday afternoon?

WHOM
Did they find?

AND
Did the "find" prove a greater attrac-
tion than the military tactics?

AND
How much did the "little feed" cost
them back?

WHO
Is the Commerce Freshman who en-
tertained five members of the R.V.C.
on the Ottawa train and was his re-
ception so cold that he needed a fur
coat?

WHY
Is he reminded of it at such a late
date?

WHO
Is the Commerce Senior who prides
himself on never being in "Quips" and
for

WHOM
Was he waiting in the Edinburgh one
Sunday night?

WHO
Is the Commerce Senior who is ex-
ceptionally slow about paying his
"debts of honour?"

AND
Does he appreciate paid debts?

WHO
Is the Commerce Freshman who says
his time is valuable?

AND
What caused his appearance on Peel
Street in bedroom slippers?

WHO
Has heard the details of a certain Law
Junior's trip to Toronto?

AND
Was this trip the cause of his down-
cast expression at the Junior?

WHO
Is the Commerce Junior whose taxi
registered one dollar between the R.
V.C. and the Union.

AND
Why?

WHO
Is the R.V.C. Junior who burns her
letters and keeps the ashtray?

AND
Does she do this to "All Of" them?

WHO
Is the R.V.C. Junior so often heard
to remark "Darn Quips, anyway?"

AND
Have we not recently "heard" a "man"
pass the same remark?

WHO
Is the First Year President, so accus-
tomed to late hours that he announced
that the class picture would be taken
at one a.m.?

AND
Would that hour have been convenient
for him?

WHAT
Is the latest togeth' of Med. '23?

AND
Do they think there is a lab. course in
indoor golf?

WHO
Is the First Year Med. who would
prefer a comfortable chaise-longue to
the customary chairs in Biology lec-
ture room?

AND
"Will he" appear ludicrous?

WHO
Are the two men who attended the last
informal from the balcony?

AND
Did they choose the moonlight for the
occasion or was it their usual good
luck?

WHO
Is the red-headed third year Med. who
lost three hairs, or one third, of his
cherished moustache as a forfeit at
a party about a month ago?

AND
Did he part with them willingly?

ALSO
Does he use hystericism now?

WHO
Are the two third year Meds. who
spend their spare time in throwing
coppers and Becham's pills from their
window on the heads of the fair pas-
sers-by?

WHO
Is the third year Med. who "acciden-
tally" meets a certain young lady in
the morning?

AND
If he keeps this up will he get his
life insured with the Sun Life?

AND
"How long must he wait?"

WHO
Is the Commerce Junior who has mys-
teriously lost his watch?

AND
Did he use good judgment in choosing
the class-mate from whom to borrow?

WHO
Is the tall dark Commerce Junior
pottering around Margaret Currie's
page?

AND
Is the advice much needed?

WHO
Is the good-looking Commerce Senior
Commerce Junior who changed the
and who is the "other" good-looking
tea-hour at the R.V.C. to supper and

WHERE
Did they go after supper?

WHO
Is it who asks "Is that your cheese or
mine?"

WHO
Is the Commerce representative of the
Junior Dance Committee who is known
as the "Champion Petter"? Did he
meet with much success at the Junior
Prom?

WHO
Is the dark Arts Junior and incidentally
a Wesleyan Theolog. who finds solace
from worldly cares by indulging in
Pink Tea at the Castle Blond with a
sweet young partner?

AND
Did he strain his "Strong Right Arm"
in the taking thereof?

Rambling Henry wants to know if
a fellow who fails his exams is a
failure. Is the man who passes a pas-
ture? —Trojan

Tom—"You know, last year the
doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking
I would become feeble-minded."
Grace—"Why didn't you stop?"

R.V.C. DEBATE
LEAVE TO-DAY
FOR KINGSTONCompulsory Education to be
Subject Under Discussion

SECOND DEBATE

Miss Massey-Bayly and Miss
Gurd Represent R.V.C.

This morning at ten o'clock, the
R. V. C. Debating team, consisting
of Miss Massey-Bayly of the Fourth
Year, and Miss Jean Gurd of the
Third Year, leave Montreal for King-
ston to take part in the Inter-Colle-
giate Debate, which is to take place
between the women students of the
Universities of Queen's and McGill
on Friday afternoon at three o'clock
at the first named university. The
subject for debate is "Resolved that
compulsory education up to the age
of eighteen should be enforced in all
English-speaking provinces of Can-
ada" and the McGill team are up-
holding the affirmative side of the
question.

This is the second debate between
the women students of Queen's and
McGill, the first having taken place
last year in the Convocation Hall of
the Royal Victoria College, the sub-
ject then being: "Resolved that
Oriental Immigration into Canada
should be restricted." Miss Lorna
Kerr and Miss Joan Foster, both of
whom have since graduated, the for-
mer, at that time being President of
the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society,
and the latter, President of the Delta
Sigma Society, upheld McGill's side
of the question, which in this case
was the negative. A large gathering
was present at the debate which took
place early in December, testifying
to the interest of the whole univer-
sity. Dr. Helen Reid, Dr. Leacock,
and Dr. Cyrus MacMillan were the
judges, and at the end of the de-
bate which was most spirited and in-
teresting, decided in favour of
Queen's, complimenting the McGill
team, however, as having the best
speaker of the evening on their side.

which speaker was afterwards found
out officially to be Miss Kerr. As
this debate was such a success it
was decided by the two universities
to repeat the experiment again this
year, and if possible to form an In-
ter-collegiate Literary and Debating
Society between Queen's, McGill and
Toronto if they felt able to join. A
great deal of business in this con-
nection will no doubt be despatched
by the two teams while together at
Kingston this week end.

Further details with regard to Fri-
day's contest will no doubt be of in-
terest. The Queen's debaters are
Miss McCallum and Miss Laurie who
uphold the negative side of the ques-
tion, while the judges are Mrs. Mac-
Gillivray, representing Queen's, Miss
Gordon, the neutral, and Professor
B. H. Sandwell representing McGill.

Each speaker is allowed seventeen
minutes, while the leader of the af-
firmative has an additional seven
minutes after the last speaker of the
negative, for rebuttal.

Miss Massey-Bayly and Miss Gurd
will be accompanied by Miss Dor-
thea Hay, the R. V. C. Editor of the
Daily, as supporter. Both members
of the team are well known in college
circles, for the active part they have
taken, and the energy they have de-
voted, to college activities, to say
nothing of those personal attributes
which have caused them to be selected
by R. V. C. to represent them at
Queen's, and uphold the honour of the
red and white in the debate. They
carry with them the highest hopes
and heartiest good wishes of the en-
tire university.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND
ABOUT MR. R.K. JONES

McGill students will no doubt be
glad to know that some good news
has been received with regard to Mr.
R. K. Jones the well known Econ-
omics graduate who recently travel-
led to England to speak for the Con-
servative party in the coming elec-
tions. Mr. Jones, who, it will be re-
membered was appointed by Dr. Lea-
cock to represent him and take his
place in the coming campaign there,
has evidently started his political car-
eer well, according to news which
has just been received, having met
with a very good reception in the
delivery of his first speech.

Mr. Jones began his campaign by
explaining the workings and the re-
sults of the Conservative Tariff at
Viscount Curzon's meeting at Batter-
sea. He was received in a friendly
manner and was not heckled although
his colleagues on the platform did
not escape. He also spoke for Norton
Griffiths at Westminster, going later
to Birmingham and Manchester. Mr.
Jones' former classmates and fellow-
students will join in wishing him
continued success in his work over-
seas.

Tom—"You know, last year the
doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking
I would become feeble-minded."
Grace—"Why didn't you stop?"

Phil—"How can you tell the guests
from the waiters, as they both wear
dress suits?"
Phil: "Yes, but the waiters keep
gobber."

Pat: "I could go on dancing with
you like this forever."
Queenie: "Oh no, you couldn't pos-
sibly. You're bound to improve."

The Fable of the Jazz-Hound
and the Two Cent Stamp

With Apologies to George Ade

Once upon a time there was a little
Patsy who frequented a certain Por-
tion of the Campus just often enough
to comply with the One-Eighth Rule.
This Flower had Baby Blue Eyes,
Dancing Feet and a Reputation. When-
ever she appeared, about two dozen
pseudo-rudolphi lined up on the Front
Stairs to Present Arms. But these
Heroes never cut any Cheese because
Kate thought that Cuthbert was the
only surviving He of the species. It
nearly killed her to think of going to
a Dance with one of the lesser Planets.

Cuthbert was one of those blokes
who came to College to raise Cain and
a Mustache. Pavlova couldn't teach
him Anything. As a Ball-room Shik,
he took the Cut-glass Kettle-drum, and
all the Violets conceded that he was
the Cutest Thing.

For two Perfect Months after Bertie
came to the Big Town he lived, slept,
and ate Jazz. Then when the Bank
Returns showed No Funds, he tried to
touch his Wealthy Acquaintances but
they Weren't On. After a Brief
Struggle he dropped out and his Crowd
wondered whether he had Refused.
When one of them asked him if he
was going to the next Formal, he wept
bitterly. And when Kate met him on
the Campus he showed so little En-
thusiasm that the Trusting Soul nearly
had to be carried out.

She planned a Terrible Revenge.
Being Beautiful, though a Co-ed, she
didn't have to look very Far. A num-
ber of Retainers were merely waiting
for a Kind Word.

She was soon Everywhere in com-
pany with Tom Doltie or Dick Span-
der. She was a Brave Little Thing
and only Bewailed the Faithlessness of
Men in Private.

Meanwhile Cuthbert showed No Sign
of Life. His Expression had become
a Set Grin. When his friends joshed
him about being Disappointed in Love,
he hinted that he had Other Things
to worry about. Indeed, he was Pale
and Thin and had begun to Press his
own Trousers. Furthermore, he spent
many Feverish Hours every day des-
troying Note-Paper. But his efforts
were vain. The Great Day came and
went and still the Old Boy enclosed
No Cheque. Kate adorned the For-
mal on the Arm of H. E. Hough and
Cuthbert could not decide between a
Swan-dive off the Bridge and a little
dose from a Blue Bottle.

When things had reached this Point
the Doomed Man happened to read
Something in the College Sheet that
caused him to Squawk feebly and
Clutch frantically at the Last Chips.
He made it up to a Dollar forty-nine
and one two-cent stamp. His Dazed
Mind could scarcely comprehend his
Good Fortune. There it was: The
Damsel at the R.V.C. on Sat. Dec.
9 from 4 to 5 p.m. TICKETS 75 c. All
he had to do was to turn his stamp
into Negotiable Currency and square
the deal with the Fair one by in-
cluding her in the Party. He grabbed
a telephone and spent a Million Years
listening for the Sweet Voice. Then
he stuttered his Oration and almost
whooped when the Oracle ticked out
a Favourable Response.

No sooner was this Over than along
came a Cheque from the Old Home-
stead so Everybody was Happy until
the Next Time.

MORAL: Say it with a ticket to the
The Damsel.

PRINCESS BORGHESI
TO ADDRESS ALUMNAE

The Alumnae Society will have a
very interesting visitor at their meet-
ing in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall
on Friday night at 8.30 p.m. In the
person of Princess Santa Borghese,
who will address the Society on the
topic of "Italy's Social and Economic
Life, 1923." As this is a subject of
great interest and wide appeal, espe-
cially to members of a university, the
Alumnae are extending a cordial in-
vitation to McGill students to attend.
Economic students will no doubt be
very glad to avail themselves of this
opportunity to hear such a well-known
authority on Italian social and econ-
omic affairs as Princess Santa Borghese.

The Princess is a graduate of
the University of Rome, and also ob-
tained her Ph.D. at Bologna. For a
while she studied at Oxford, but at
present is temporarily lecturing at
Barnard College, Columbia University.

Feeling that her address will have
a special attraction for the student
body, this meeting of the Alumnae will
be free and open to all. With her
varied college experience and her
choice of subject, which holds so much
of the public attention at the present
time, the princess should indeed prove
an interesting speaker. It is hoped
that a large number of students will
be present to hear her.

Soup: "How can you tell the guests
from the waiters, as they both wear
dress suits?"
Phil: "Yes, but the waiters keep
gobber."

Pat: "I could go on dancing with
you like this forever."
Queenie: "Oh no, you couldn't pos-
sibly. You're bound to improve."

Phil—"How can you tell the guests
from the waiters, as they both wear
dress suits?"
Phil: "Yes, but the waiters keep
gobber."

Pat: "I could go on dancing with
you like this forever."
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dress suits?"
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gobber."

Pat: "I could go on dancing with
you like this forever."
Queenie: "Oh no, you couldn't pos-
sibly. You're bound to improve."

FORGOTTEN
ATHLETE IS
DISCOVEREDOld Paper Brings Glories of
Arts' Janitor to Light

"Bill"

Won Famous Walk in 1903.
Holds Many Other
Championships

While exploring the deep and hidden
recesses of the Arts Building yester-
day morning, a Daily cub reported
came upon a time-worn document, in
which the past glories of William Gen-
tleman, Janitor of the Arts Building
were brought to light. It was a copy
of the Leicester Evening News of
Tuesday, June 9, 1903 and carries an
interesting wood-cut of the present
guardian of the Arts Building. On the
day previous Mr. Gentleman had won
"The Northampton to Leicester Walk"
one of the best known walking races
of the time. "Bill" covered the dis-
tance of thirty-one miles in five hours
twenty-three seconds finishing eight
minutes before his nearest competitor.
When the race was finished, the elan-
gant twists and curls on the winners
moustachios were still in fine condi-
tion as the ancient cut proves. When
the gentleman in question was sought
out by the reporter and facially ex-
amined, the hirsute growth on his upper
lip was found to have preserved
that winsome charm which it possessed
at that famous day when he emerged
victorious in the "Walk".

The following brief descriptions culled
from the old sheet show the popu-
larity which "Bill" enjoyed. "The
scene at the finish spoke eloquently of
the admiration of the Leicester peo-
ple. There was an unbroken line of
spectators in carriages, on cycles, and
standing along the road from Oadby
to the winning post. The cheering was
deafening and every one was urging
the winner to 'keep it up'. Half a
mile from the end he increased his
pace to a rate of over six miles per
hour".

The paper also states that the com-
petitors and judges were grateful for
a generous supply of Bovril sent free
by the company, but when interviewed
on the subject, "Bill" emphatically
denied having consumed any Bovril,
pointing out that he had devoted his
attention to another beverage, and
adding that it was one that cannot
now be legally purchased in the United
States.

As winner, Mr. Gentleman received
a silver cup valued at five guineas.
Later in the day, a representative of
the Leicester News succeeded in ob-
taining an interview with the victor,
which that paper publishes at great
length. A few excerpts from the ar-
ticle follow:

"Yes I am a lover of athletics, and
enter competitions when I feel fit. I
have not done much since I have been
back in England, but I had plenty of
exercise when I was in Montreal".

"Mr. Gentleman, was, it transpired,
senior gunner in No. 3 Company of
the Second Regiment Royal Canadian
Artillery, and he competed in
numerous military events during the
six and a half years he was in service.
What is more, he was generally suc-
cessful, for he never went home with-
out a prize, in running, walking or
snowshoe competitions.

Mr. Gentleman is by no means a
vegetarian, but he is nearly a teetotaler,
and a non-smoker while in training.
'I should like,' he said, 'to advise
young fellows to stop smoking. It's a
bad thing to train upon.'

When interviewed yesterday "Bill"
was very reticent to add anything to
what was contained in the document.
Moral persuasion could do nothing
the reporter did not dare try phys-
ically to persuade one of so great an
athletic reputation. On one point only
would the Janitor commit himself. "In
my interview with the Leicester News
I advised young fellows to drop smok-
ing. I still do, especially when they
do it in the corridor of the Arts Build-
ing."

It was later learned from another
source that "Bill" is a past member
of the M. A. A. A. Garrison and
Argyle Clubs, having taken part in a
snowshoe race for the Winged Wheel-
ers before he was sixteen.

ONTARIANS ASSEMBLE
TO PLAN FUNCTIONS

In order to elect faculty represen-
tatives to care for the interests of the
Ontario Club, and to make definite
plans for a smoker and dance to be
held in the near future, all Onta-
rio students are asked to assemble
in the lounge room of the Union on
Monday Dec. 3rd at 8 p.m.

It is felt by the executive that in
electing representatives from each
faculty, a better means will have been
taken to gain the interest of Onta-
rians in the Club.

The amount of fees that will be de-
clared on, to be collected from each
member of the Club, will be compara-
tively small.

A smoker will probably be the first
function on the schedule of events
drawn up for the benefit of students
from Ontario, and a dance second.
This, of course, will be decided at
what the executive hope will be, a
representative gathering.

SCIENCE MEN
ARE TO HEAR
COL. DENNISHead of Department of Col-
onization of the C.P.R.

MONDAY NEXT

Varied Programme Provided
to Entertain Engineers

Lieutenant-Colonel S. J. Dennis,
C. M. G., the head of the Depart-
ment of Colonization of the C. P. R.,
is to be the chief speaker of the
evening next Monday when the Sci-
ence Undergraduate Society holds its
annual dinner. Colonel Dennis has
chosen as his topic "The Develop-
ment of Canada," and is capable of
presenting this subject in a manner
which will grip the imagination of
junior engineers. As chief commis-
sioner of the C. P. R. for the West,
the speaker is exceptionally familiar
with all the details of Canadian de-
velopment of that district for years
past, and can describe the problems
met there, and their methods of solu-
tion, as possibly no one else in Cana-
da can. Colonel Dennis is very well
and very favourably known through-
out western Canada, and the Science
executive has been fortunate in se-
curing him for Monday.

The dinner itself has been entrusted
to the Management of the Union
Cafeteria in whom perfect confidence
may be placed. The menu accepted
is exceedingly attractive, and it is
expected that the realization of the
dinner will be even more so. A mat-
ter of interest to Science men may
be in the fact that the dinner in the
Union several years ago established a
record for attendance which has not
yet been equalled. However, the
men in charge of this affair expect
to simply shatter all previous marks
of attainment both as to the number
present, and the entertainment pro-
vided. There will be several danc-
ing numbers by well known artists,
and plenty of music.

Dr. Adams, the Dean of the Fac-
ulty, and the majority of the pro-
fessors will be present to join in the
good time. Representatives from
Queen's and Toronto have been in-
vited to bring a word of greeting from
Science men in the sister Universities.

Up to date there has been a very
large sale of tickets, and the affair
already is an assured success. The
price of one dollar and one half is
very reasonable. Men still desiring
tickets may obtain them from the
class presidents or members of the
Undergraduate executive. The ban-
quet begins at seven-thirty sharp
next Monday evening, December the
third.

Is Education a Luxury?

A great many college men feel
that they want a "liberal education,"
but there are probably few of them
who pause to think that they are in-
cluding in an economic luxury which
they may not always be able to afford
Mr. Gerald Crittenden, an able advo-
cate of the worth of the liberal col-
lege, states this most emphatically
in an article which he contributes
to the November number of Scrib-
ner's. According to him the liberal
college will speak to its prospective
students in some such terms as this:
"What we teach you here will not as-
sure you of a job when you leave us,
or even add one dollar to your income.
In lieu of material advantage we offer
you the chance to make your mind
hospitable to new ideas and tenacious
of the good in human nature."

Mr. Crittenden perhaps overstates
the inefficiency of a liberal educa-
tion as an aid in the struggle for a
livelihood. It is doubtless true that
it will not, like the technical educa-
tion, assure anyone of an immediate
and fairly lucrative place in the pro-
duction machine of the nation. En-
gineers, draughtsmen, and account-
ants and their ilk are in constant de-
mand. But the very fact that they
have been trained in one sole field
usually keeps them engineers drafts-
men and accountants. For the posi-
tions at the top, it is the knowledge
of human nature and human relations
and the hospitality to new ideas
which a liberal education is supposed
to give that are necessary. Such
an education naturally does not guar-
antee such success, but it far out-
bids the technical school in that
respect. And therefore one can
scarcely agree with Mr. Crittenden
when, in speaking for the liberal in-
stitution, he says "We will never
add one dollar to your income."

Nevertheless, investment is un-
doubtedly far more risky in a liberal
education than in technical educa-
tion. Liberal schooling must ever remain
a luxury for the privileged few,
while the majority of men must be
content with the knowledge of the
technician. The very fact that a
liberal education is possible to only
a few should make those few all the
more desirous of taking advantage of
their unusual opportunities. For,
where pearls are scarce, it is unthink-
able that they should be cast before
swine. It is the duty of the liberal
college to see that no one who does
not want a liberal education be al-

NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

ONTARIO CLUB

Meeting of all Ontario students
5 p.m. Monday 3rd of Dec. In Union
reading room, to arrange for election
of faculty representatives, and to
make plans for dance and smoker.

ARTS '25 INDOOR BASEBALL
Today at 6 p.m. there will be a
game with Commerce '24 at the High
School gym. The following are ur-
gently requested to turn out: Arm-
strong, Blundell, Miller, Nairn, Addy,
Bronson, Rapp, Blundell, McPhail, Al-
lison, Stewart, Jones.

COM. '24 BASEBALL

Will the following be present at
the Montreal High School gym at 6
p.m. to-night for the baseball game
between Com. '24 and Arts '23:—
Hamilton, Cairns, Chamberlain, Ros-
e, Wilson, Morrice, Goucher, Azen, Stei-

FIRST YEAR SCIENCE

There will be a general class meet-
ing in Room 37 at 5 o'clock today,
which everyone is asked to attend.
Besides some important business con-
cerning class pins and other matters,
a debate is to take place for the pur-
pose of choosing finally a class Re-
presentative Debater. Every man who
can possibly be present is strongly re-
quested to do so.

COM. '25

DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP IN POLO GOES TO MCGILL

Seniors Win From M.S.C. With Score 2-1—Hard-fought Game Throughout—Ross and Kyle Star for McGill—Intermediates Win Easily With Score 8-0.

SENIOR GAME

Last night in the Knights of Columbus Bath the McGill Senior Water Polo team captured the Dominion Championship, when they defeated the Montreal Swimming Club's team with a score of 2-1. The game was a thrilling one from start to finish. The McGill players obtained their lead of two points in the first quarter and held it until the last quarter, when after a desperate struggle McNamee of the M. S. C. team broke through and scored for his club their only point.

From the moment when the coin was flipped for choice of ends, until the whistle blew for time, the large and appreciative audience hung breathless over the balcony railings and roared their applause. Many McGill rosters were present and their college yells successfully drowned out the more feeble ones of the other spectators. Their team certainly responded in a splendid manner and from the first, pressed the M. S. C. players to their limit, who played gamely throughout, and showed perhaps their best spirit at the very end. Vernon and Ross, both played up to form, did splendid work for McGill on the forward line, while Forsythe saved the day many a time by strong checking on defense. Jardine, though not called on to save very often, let only one shot into the nets. Perhaps the most outstanding members of the defeated team were C. Foran, whose remarkable tackling proved a great annoyance to Vernon, and McNamee a fast swimmer and deadly shot. Walton, the goalie was called upon to stop many wicked shots, and though the greater part of the play took place at his end of the bath, kept a cool head and prevented the McGill score from rising.

McGill won the toss and the team took up their position in the shallow end. At the throw in, Ross secured the ball for McGill and passed to Forsythe who was immediately tackled by C. Foran. The ball was passed out to Vernon who went down the tank and, tackled, passed to Ross whose shot went wide. For the next few moments the ball travelled from one end to the other. Anson secured it at the McGill end, threw it to Ross on the forward line and the latter slipped a shot past Walton, giving McGill her first point.

Play now grew faster and more exciting, and both goalies were continually called on to defend their nets. Jardine stepped two of McNamee's shots, while Ross and Vernon each tried to score and missed. However just before the whistle blew for quarter time, Vernon on a nice pass from Forsythe put a shot past Walton for McGill 2, M. S. C. 0.

Second and Third Quarters. During the second quarter McGill continued to press and the ball remained for the greater part at the M. S. C. end. Vernon's two shots went wide, and both he and Ross were so well defended that they could do nothing effective. Anson flipped the ball to Ross who was immediately tackled by Watt and passed to Kyle but the latter's shot was stopped by the M. S. C. goalie. Vernon fouled and Stafford shot, but Jardine passed out to Ross who grazed the M. S. C. post on a long throw.

Half time was then called. The defence of both teams continued their splendid checking in the third quarter and neither team was able to score. The M. S. C. team appeared to have renewed vigour and the play was more even. McNamee shot wide, and soon after on a pass from E. Foran sent a swift ball from the middle of the tank which Jardine managed to stop, for which deed he received a round of applause. Vernon, on a pass from Ross, sent a swift shot, which Walton saved and the third quarter ended.

McGill 2, M. S. C. 0. The Final Quarter. At the beginning of the quarter, Watt secured the ball and the M. S. C. team went down the tank 'en masse'. Forsythe was put off for a minute's penalty and Watt passed to McNamee who flipped a wicked shot past Jardine and scored the M. S. C. team's one point.

McGill 2, M. S. C. 1. The M. S. C. players, elated at their goal, now began a furious bombardment of the McGill goal, but failed to score owing to Jardine's excellent work. Ross seized the ball and went down with it, he and Vernon showing some very fine combination, and Kyle's shot, a moment later, grazed the post.

C. Foran, securing the ball in centre of tank tried for the nets and missed narrowly. When the ball was thrown in again Vernon, with a splendid burst of speed, dribbled the ball toward the M. S. C. goal, but was tackled by Ross before he could shoot. Ross

setting in close with the ball was tackled by the goalie, who defended his nets in a very praiseworthy manner and passed the ball out to Foran as the whistle blew for time. McGill 2, M. S. C. 1. Judging by this game, McGill's prospects for a high place in the Inter-collegiate Water Polo League are extremely favourable.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill	M. S. C.
Goal	
J. W. Jardine	Walton
Defense	
Anson	N. Foran
Forsythe	Watt
Centre	
Vernon	C. Foran
Forwards	
Ross	Stafford
Kyle	McNamee
Officials	
Referee—Mr. A. Farmer	
Judge of Play—Mr. A. Silou	

INTERMEDIATE GAME

Before the crowded gallery last evening the McGill Intermediate Water Polo team won an easy victory over the M. S. C. Intermediates. The game was played in the new K. of C. swimming tank on Mountain Street and was a preliminary event to the Senior Championship game which decided the championship between the league composed of the M. A. A. A., McGill and Montreal University. The score of 8-0 although one sided was no indication of the stiff fight put up by the M. S. C. against their opponents.

The combination of the Red and White was excellent, especially on the forward line, where Vickerson starred, outclassing the M. S. C. forward by his tricky play and better judgement. Gravel also, the McGill centre materially assisted his side by obtaining the ball first-off.

During the first quarter Nicholson, Vickerson and Gravel scored for McGill without difficulty—their numerous back-flips being followed up to advantage during which their opponents put up a plucky fight. The M. S. C. goalie was kept at his job and, stopped many McGill possible goals, which however, were for the most part in the deep end.

In the second quarter McGill scored quickly and the play became faster when Gravel, Moore, and Vickerson again starred. The excitement grew greater and Ducas, the M. S. C. goalie was given a penalty of a minute for interfering with Vickerson and Des Trois-Maisons took his position. During the third and fourth quarters, the M. S. C. realizing their position withdrew almost entirely from the offensive and threw all their energy and vigor into a defensive attitude. During the last period Vickerson retired to take Bethel's place in the nets and by pretty play the latter very nearly scored a goal but which was unfortunately judged indecisive by the judge, whereas at nearly the same time the M. S. C. almost scored a goal.

Indeed, Coach Vernon, who was sitting on the side lines is to be congratulated on the play of the team, as with hardly a single exception they had not played water-polo until they came to college. This victory of McGill over the M. S. C. Intermediates ties them for first place in Intermediate water polo, together with the M. A. A. A. Reds and the M. A. A. A. Blues.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill	M. S. C.
Goal	
Bethel	Ducas
Defense	
Philippe	Des Trois-Maisons
Gravel	Ducket
Centre	
Moore	Monty
Forwards	
Vickerson	Percey
Nicholson	Woodman
Officials	
Referee—Albert Farmer	
Judge of Play—Alec N. Silver	

WITH APOLOGIES TO TENNYSON

Wait, wait, wait. At the corner of Sherbrooke Street. And I would that I'd been born with wings. Instead of these slow feet! Oh well for the student who owns a car. That he has the right of way. But also for the poor little freshie green. Who at the corner is forced to stay. And the whizzing cars go by. With never a thought of me. Standing on the corner there As anxious as can be. Wait, wait, wait. Till my lecture's almost over. But I'd rather be late than find myself. Where waiting is no more!

PRESENT DAY SITUATION IN RUHR BASIN

Two Speakers at Meeting of Historical Club

WARM DISCUSSION

France's Policy is Subject to Strong Criticism by Members

"Why did France take such a step as the occupation of the Ruhr?" This question, asked by G. T. Laffleur in a paper read before last night's meeting of the Historical Club held at Professor Vaughn's residence, Outremont, was the cause of much lively discussion among the members, in which the majority seemed to condemn France's action. Laffleur himself strongly upheld France, while P. S. Smith, who also read a paper dealing with the Ruhr question, stated that that country, "whether revengeful or not, was not overstepping the authority given her by the interested parties." Smith, however, pointed out that, in his opinion, the question as to whether the occupation was justified or not, could not be answered by a definite "yes" or a definite "no".

In opening the meeting, L. C. Tombs, president of the club stated that the discussion of this topic at the present time was particularly appropriate since France's foreign policy is having a most significant influence upon world politics to-day; and because in the approaching sessions of McGill's mock Parliament this question will probably play a prominent part.

Before dealing with this momentous question itself, Laffleur dealt with the Frenchman's wonderful spirit of unflinching loyalty to his fatherland, a spirit which brought France rapidly up out of the black period of depression following 1870; which made France face fearlessly the overwhelming German advance in 1914; which obliterated in the Frenchman's heart every feeling of self, as is well illustrated in the story of Joffre, who received the news of his son's death as he was in the midst of a campaign. "Gentlemen," he said, "turning quietly to his staff, 'let us carry on our work.' And to-day, stated the speaker, despite trade depression, scarcity of men, and devastation in many areas, she still bravely carries on, maintaining her habitual cheerfulness through all.

Is France too military, he asked. She is surrounded by powerful and war-like nations and the maintenance of a great army is necessary to her very existence. To-day she is making great strides towards political reform, monarchism and socialism holding little sway throughout the country.

Then Laffleur turned to the question of the Ruhr. "Germany did not fulfil her obligations. This fact remains," he stated. The occupation was not France's idea, but was in accordance with agreements signed by the allied powers. The Ruhr was not of military importance, and France's entry was not a triumphal one. Troops were needed merely for protection against the deliberate acts of defiance and the rioting of the Germans. "Were Germany acting in good faith," he said, "I would say France's action was wrong."

Concluding, Laffleur noted the suggestion of a French officer made to him, that the Ruhr, Alsace, and Lorraine should be made independent of either France or Germany. But this ideal was far beyond the politics of to-day.

P. S. Smith, in the opening words of his paper, gave a short outline of the geography and the history of the basin of the Ruhr, a river which, he said, would live in history as "the river of resistance," even as those other streams, the Marne, the Meuse, the Aisne, would be forever remembered as "the rivers of blood." He showed that the occupation of the Ruhr could be taken as an event in the natural sequence of history.

England had persuaded France to reduce her claim of reparations from Germany to one half, but in return terms of action against Germany if she did not pay were set down, most important of which was the right to annex a further strip of German territory. Thus, stated the speaker, France was legally justified in her action, even though it might be caused mainly by the spirit of revenge which France denied. She claims Germany can pay and help her in the full support of her people, so it would be useless for any foreign power to attempt to stop her in her action.

For long the German's passive resistance meant the cessation of industrial work in the Ruhr, but recently they have returned to work and production in this territory is increasing.

The speaker pointed out the arguments of a large section of British people who are strongly against France's policy. They claim Germany is a dying man, whom it is senseless to kick. Potentially, they say, Germany can pay, but certainly

FOOTBALLERS SPENT MERRY BANQUET HOUR

Medical Society Put on Dinner Last Evening

MED-SENIOR TEAMS

All Declared Affair to be Best of Kind in Many Years

A first-class banquet—the best in years—was the unanimous verdict of the Medical Faculty Rugby team, the senior football squad, Sir Arthur Currie, Dean Martin, Professor Archibald, Coach Shaughnessy and other guests of the Medical Undergraduate Society at a dinner held in the Union Cafeteria last evening.

At seven o'clock the dinner assembled and during the course of the feast were treated to a musical programme by W. Crocker and an orchestra of medical students.

After the feast, B. C. Amaron opened the speech list by proposing a toast to the Alma Mater. He said kickers were needed in college, but only those are wanted who can kick a football sixty yards, help to win championships and help "Old McGill" to the fullest extent.

The chairman of the evening, Frank E. mous then proposed the toast to the King, following which he called on Sir Arthur Currie for a speech. The Principal congratulated the senior team on their excellent season. He felt confident of their ability from the first and his only regret at the time was that the season was not longer. He declared that the banquet was the best he had sat down to in a long time, and Mr. Honegger had distinguished himself as a caterer second to none. He further deplored the present conditions in rugby where the football players lost so much time from their studies in training and hoped that an agreement could be reached between the universities to reduce the time thus lost. Finally Sir Arthur urged all present to keep the Canadian game; not to copy the American type of contest; and that no game was more worthy than rugby.

The Senior team was toasted by Prof. Archibald, who stated that football developed a wonderful discipline and education to players. Capt. "Doug" McGregor replied and hoped that next year when Medicine banquets the Senior team they will be the senior championship team. He also congratulated the Medical squad on winning the Wood Trophy emblematic of the Interfaculty rugby championship.

Dean Martin of Medicine, then proposed the toast to the Medical team and declared that, eighteen dollar boots, wireless telephony and monastic life were highly instrumental in bringing about the spirit of the team. In the dark rts Junior and incidentally He cited an incident which occurred

not while the Ruhr is occupied. Then on the ethical side 'they claim that a ray of Christian generosity from the allies would mean much in the settlement of this situation, the most difficult and involved situation present-day statesmen have to face, upon the outcome of which the fate of all Central Europe rests.

After the serving of refreshments a warm discussion of the question was held, into which the different members, Prof. Williams, and Prof. Waugh entered.

A vote of thanks was passed expressing the club's appreciation of the hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Waugh, while during the opening settlement of business the secretary was instructed to send a letter of congratulation to Mr. Endicott, president of the Toronto Historical Club, who has been chosen Rhodes Scholar for Ontario.

WANTED TO TALK TO MR. MCGILL

Frenchman Enquired for Founder Yesterday Afternoon

"Do you know that James McGill has been dead these past hundred years? Why, of course you do, how absurdly silly question to ask. But yesterday afternoon there came to the Arts Building a man who was not aware of this fact.

About the middle of the afternoon, the janitor was surprised to hear the night-bell on the front door ringing loudly. Arrived at the portals, he found a thin-looking gentleman who inquired in French whether this was "McGill's University." "It is," replied Bill, "but do you speak English?" "Oh, yes, certainly," was the polite rejoinder. "I speak English, and I want to talk to Monsieur McGill." Bill could not persuade the enquiring gentleman that the person sought after was long since dead; so he referred him to the Registrar's Office. Here the polite Frenchman went into session for some time but emerged not yet possessed with the information which he was seeking.

The office referred him to Dr. du Roure, but it has not been announced whether the Head of the Department of Romance Languages could induce his information seeker to believe that Mr. McGill lies buried just in front of the building where he was sought.

LOST & FOUND

LOST. Leather-bound, loose-leaf note book, left in Chemistry Building last Friday afternoon. Finder please return notes to Janitor of Chemistry Building.

LOST. A black leather note book with history notes. Finder please return to J. Foster, R.V.C.

LOST. A McGill ring, between Redpath Library and Milton Street gate. Finder please leave with R.V.C. porter. M. Ratner.

FOUND. Fountain pen, found in room 105, bearing name F. E. Williams. Apply S. Mintzberg, Arts '23.

FOUND. At the Smoker at the Union last night—one hat. Owner can have same by applying at the Tuck Shop.

Prof. (in Philosophy class): "Why do you say, 'We know this by the light of reason?'"

Bright Student: "Why, I suppose because it dawns on you."

—EX.

some time ago when McGregor dropped into his office, "Well Doug," says he, "what do you think of the team's prospects this year?" "I don't know Charlie," replies Doug, becoming confidential, "we may not win this year, but we'll have a championship team next year."

Dr. Martin then presented the Wood Trophy cup to Capt. Grassick of the Medical team who made a suitable reply. The festive gathering broke up a little later after some informal discussion and the singing of the National Anthem.

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THE THREE NUTS

Dear Three Nuts: I am in great trouble and have been so for several days. I have asked many people to help me but they all told me to try you. I am wondering whether they have my best interests at heart.

My trouble is this—I have a friend and his name is Hezekiah Oat. He is a nice young man and admires me very much, though he doesn't admit it. One night last week we intended going to the movies but I lost my money and so he came up to see me instead. I entertained him by showing him my photographs in our family album and we had a very pleasant evening until we came to a picture of me taken last summer. He looked at it and asked how many summers had I seen and when I said eighteen he said "And how long were you blind?"

Dear Three Nuts, why did he ask that? I never was blind, and I don't know what made him think I ever had been. I didn't like the tone he said it in. Shall I ask him to explain or not? Do give me some advice.

Duma Snowee.

Ans. After careful deliberation and inquiry we have discovered that we all heard of the same thing happening many years ago and the only thing that we can advise is that you do not ask him to explain. Three Nuts.

A Love Poem

When first I saw you, I don't think I thought a single doggone thing, I just felt dizzy—on the blink—And blamed the cigarettes again.

And later, when my heart near tore A rib loose when you passed by, I laid the blame at Volstead's door And swore off on synthetic rye.

But now I'm hep, alas! I'm hep—It ain't the pills or poison brew—It's this—I like your style, your pep, Oh, hang it, I'm in love with you. Prof: "You seem very sleepy; were you out last night?" Wormwood: "I had to set up with the baby, sir."

Prof: "Oh, I see; what was her name?"

What is so rare as a day in June? Someone suggests a pass in Calculus.

CAPITOL TO DAY

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